VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Executive Council Elects Six Students to Office

Elections held by the Executive Council Tuesday filled six council positions previously left open due to lack of petitions during the regular student government elections at the end of last semester.

Two other seats, that of commissioner of men's athletics and commissioner of records, had to be filled because of resignations.

On Feb. 9, nominations were made for the offices of parliamentarian, corresponding secretary, commissioner of elections, commissioner of evening division, commissioner of scholastic activities, and historian.

Those nominated for corresponding secretary were Estella Rush and Jeanne Steele. Miss Rush, who had held the offices of corresponding secretary and recording secretary during the 1965-1966 school year, won the post.

During elections between two or more nominees, only the council members participated and witnessed the voting. Spectators and those being considered for the offices were asked to leave the room. Before the voting, Gerry Huybregts, Associated Students president, asked each of the nominees to explain briefly why he felt he was qualified for the job.

Ron Overton, vice-chairman of Inter-Organization Committee last semester, was chosen the new commissioner of elections.

Jon Sager, recently defeated vice-presidential candidate and commissioner of evening division last semester, was voted to again be commissioner of evening division. Sager was unopposed.

Frank Carpenter, last semester's A.S. president, was unanimously elected as commissioner of scholastic activities. Carpenter also was unopposed.

For the office of historian, nominee Robyn Button was unanimously voted in. She, like Carpenter and Sager, was elected on a white ballot.

The commissioner of men's athletics, Mike Bellamy, had to resign because of military obligations. Les Goldman, defeated presidential candidate, and Bill Clemens, former commissioner of records, competed for this seat. Clemens, who resigned as commissioner of records to run for commissioner of men's athletics, won.

To fill the vacant commissioner of records post, the council had to decide between Jeanne Steele and Joe Davis. Davis won.

The position of parliamentarian was taken by Rudi Diezmann. Neither Diezmann nor Davis have been on the Executive Council before, but both have been very active in IOC as well as other on-campus activities.

ARTISTS DISCUSS—(Left to right) Mrs. Selma Moskowitz explains the avant-garde approach which represents her art to Mrs. Danieli, Fidel Danieli, instructor of art and artist, and Richard K. Nystrom, associate professor of art and chairman of the department. Danieli chose the avant-garde artists, like Mrs. Moskowitz. Two points of view in art are shown at the exhibit. The avant-garde represents more of a modernistic approach to art, whereas the humanistic style is reminiscent of the Renaissance artists and their realistic interpretations.

—Valley Star photo by Don Langford

Contrasting Work Shown in Gallery

By DONNA CHICK
Asst. City Editor

Huge green masonite boards carved with designs, brightly colored swirls and zig-zags contrasted against even brighter backgrounds and intricate patterns achieved from silk screening represent the avant-garde approach in the "Good Guys and the Bad Guys" art show, currently on exhibit in the Art Building Gallery.

Humanism, a traditional style used by the Renaissance painters, which stresses the importance of man, is the other approach represented in the exhibit.

With the existence and popularity of the op-art or avant-garde approach to art, the older quality of realism, interestingly shown in this exhibit has been declining in popularity among artists and the public.

Paintings of daily life-scenes are favored by artist Ted Gilien. Edward Kitson uses elderly people with lined faces and set expressions, white hair and gray clothes against contrasting backgrounds to point out the loneliness of old-age.

"Blue Stick," a strip of blue masonite board about five feet long and one inch wide is one work by Lorser Feitelson, representative of the avant-garde art.

"One group has set up its aesthetic creed in deliberate violation of taste patterns; the other finds its roots in Humanistic tradition," said Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art and gallery director.

"The trend to the avant-garde approach to art is the exact reversal of the situation 75 years ago, when Humanism was the trend and op-art was experimental," said Cabral.

Works of 10 men and women will be exhibited in the gallery between noon and 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The show will run through March 2.

Francis de Erdely, Ted Gilien, Shirl Goedike, Renee Groch and Edward Kitson are the artists selected by Cabral to represent the realistic or Humanistic feeling. Fidel Danieli, instructor of art, chose James de France, Lorser Feitelson, Donald Lagerberg, Selma Moskowitz and Shirley Pettibone to represent the current avant-garde trend in art.

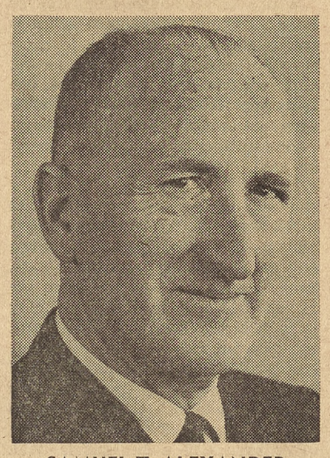
Cabral himself is a devout representative of the Humanism approach to art. His beautifully hued portraits convey a realistic yet unearthly beauty to most of his works.

Danieli uses the avant-garde approach in his own art work. By combining contrasting colors with vivid geometric patterns, his paintings are true "op-art" creations.

"Each individual viewer will choose his own good guys and bad guys, according to his taste in art," said Cabral.

Be an individual viewer. Journey to the gallery before March 2 and choose your own "good or bad guy."

Spring Enrollment Reaches New High



SAMUEL T. ALEXANDER

Student population this semester at 17,847, is and has been increasing at the growth rate of 800 per year, revealed Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of admissions and guidance.

Valley College, second in California junior college population to Los Angeles City College, is probably the second largest junior college in the nation.

Currently there are 8,315 day and 8,532 evening students enrolled with 200 advanced withdrawals.

Males constitute most of the population outnumbering the women 5-3.

Students attending Valley come from as near as a stone's throw away, Grant High, and as far away as Palisades High.

Almost one-third of the incoming freshmen come from nearby West Valley high schools with Grant having the highest enrollment—10.8 per cent. Polytechnic and Monroe rank second and third, respectively, with 6.5 and 6.0 per cent.

Schools near to the Sunset Strip area, Hollywood and Fairfax, represent a combined total of 6.6 per cent only .9 per cent come from Canoga Park and Chatsworth.

Only 900 students or about 10 per cent do not expect to transfer to another school upon graduation from Valley College.

Freshmen make up 75 per cent of this year's enrolment with most students majoring in the liberal arts field of general education.

Of the day students enrolled 19 is the median age with 1,900 at that plateau.

Last semester out of a census of 8,204, almost 90 per cent indicated they would transfer to a four-year institution. Most of them decided on SFVSC and UCLA.

Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed tuition charges for universities and state colleges will not have a great effect on Valley if the legislature approves it. Dean Alexander said that the budget has already been made for the Fall '68 semester, and the policy of not admitting students if crowded conditions worsen will be determined by Dr. John Lombardi, superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools.

Although a quarter system might alleviate some of the excess population, it would not be profitable for either the faculty, administrators or the students because of the amount of money that would have to be spent to finance it.

Political Talk Resumes Quad Series Today

"The New Left versus the Liberals" will be the subject of the first Quadwrangler meeting of the semester today in the Quad at 11 a.m.

Farrel Broslawsky and Solomon Modell, instructors of history, will debate the contrasting sides of the topic. Broslawsky will represent the "New Left" platform. He is the author of a pamphlet entitled, "A Call to a New Politics," and last June he was a candidate for the State Assembly, running on a "new politics" platform.

Modell will support the liberal point of view. A specialist in the area of political theories, Modell has been teaching in the Los Angeles City School District for 10 years. He is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the Academy of Political Science and the American Academy of Political Social Science.

The Quadwranglers, sponsored by Dr. Arnold Fletcher, chairman, is a program designed to help college-age individuals learn of current topics of importance by listening to qualified speakers.

The program, held Thursdays at 11 a.m., offers controversial speakers and subjects.

Teaching Profession Discussed

"Teaching in Foreign Countries" will be the topic of Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series at 11 a.m. in BSC100. Dr. George Herrick, associate professor of English at Valley College and Sylvain Bernstein, counselor and associate professor of English will present their respective view points.

Herrick, who taught in Paraguay in 1964, states he and Bernstein, who taught in Italy, will discuss educational, social and cultural aspects of teaching in South America and European countries. Emphasis will be placed on communication difficulties, housing conditions and the school systems.

A graduate of USC cum laude, Bernstein has been teaching for 30 years, 20 of which he spent in a Los Angeles high school. He has since taught at Valley State College, UCLA extension, and adult schools. He has been at Valley College since 1955. A Fulbright teacher in Italy's exchange teaching program from 1961 to 1963, he taught English to four different groups of Italians. He also taught university students and arranged an anthology of American literature for them. In addition, he held weekly seminars with the Italian instructors and participated in linguistic workshops with Dr. Paul Roberts.

Bernstein's travels have taken him to Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Morrocco, Germany, Holland, Luxemberg, and Belgium.

He will discuss his views of education in Italy and tell how his own children adjusted to the school system and the Italian way of life.

Dr. Herrick, who holds an M.A. degree in English from the University of South Carolina, has taught for 15 years. From 1948 ao 1950 he taught at Vincennes (Indian) University Junior College. From 1951 to 1953, he taught at Central Union High School and in 1955 he came to Valley College. In 1964 he left these familiar surroundings to teach for a year in Paraguay.

Herrick's travels have included the West Indies, Cuba, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Guam, Japan, Okinawa, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Argentina, Brazil and Peru.

Colleges Set New Policy

Policies governing both on-campus and off-campus speakers have been established for the six Los Angeles colleges.

The president of each college may set procedures for on-campus personnel to discuss issues providing the following regulations are adhered to:

1. That the designated area for discussion be inside of the college buildings where it is possible to insure that activities do not interfere with the instructional program.
2. That the right be reserved to require that students present their I.D. cards for admission if it is considered necessary.
3. That a faculty member be present at all activities.
4. That no advocacy of illegal activities be permitted.
5. That no solicitation of funds nor commercial sales or advertising be permitted unless specifically sanctioned by the college president.

College presidents are also given the responsibility for setting regulations for off-campus speakers, provided the regulations adhere to the following elements:

1. Speakers may address classes only when invited to do so by the instructor. The dean of instruction or the dean of the Evening Division should be notified in advance of such speakers.
2. Speakers may address assemblies or all-college meetings only after administrative permission to extend the invitation has been obtained.
3. Speakers may address officially recognized college clubs only after approval by the club membership and the club's faculty adviser and after following local college regulations.

'Sock' Dance Kicks Off Spring Scene

Keith Kintner, Valley College's commissioner of social activities, plans some "big doings" for this semester, starting with tomorrow's after-game sock hop.

The Ski Club will host the affair in the Women's Gym. Refreshments will be served with music being supplied by The Mighty Del Reys, New Breed recording artists.

Newly signed-up members of the Ski Club will participate in a drawing for a four-inch Sony television and six packs of Coca Cola.

Highlights of the sock hop will be the showing of silent ski movies on the walls while the dance is in progress.

The Women's Gym will also host the get-acquainted Hello Dance on Saturday, Feb. 25, the Spring Dance on Friday, April 14, and the Summer Dance on Friday, July 28. Times for each event will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

In the Men's Gym, two all-college assemblies are scheduled at 11 a.m. on the Thursdays of March 9 and May 4.

Kintner isn't talking much, but he is reportedly negotiating to secure one of show business' top rock and roll acts for the first assembly.

This year's semi-formal prom will be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Friday, June 2.

Reminding students that all events are free to dates and students with I.D. cards, Kintner also cautions that dress will be in compliance with the school codes.

Plans Provide For Building

Robert Cole, dean of educational services, asked for and received endorsement at Tuesday's Academic Senate meeting for a plan calling for the construction of a three-story building on Valley's campus. The building, which will also have a basement, is scheduled to house a student center and bookstore on the first floor.

An ad hoc committee was set up earlier to study the circumstances involved in the construction of Valley's next building. They passed their information on to the college building committee who recommended the three-story structure.

John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of the college and the adult education division of the Board of Education, has already had the plan submitted to him. With his approval, it will go on to the Board's building committee and then to the entire Board.

Classrooms will occupy the second and third floor of the proposed building. The specific use of the classrooms and basement have not been decided.

Gearing Named Director

Richard Gearing has been appointed to replace Ralph Caldwell as director of athletics for Valley College next fall.

The announcement was made late yesterday afternoon by President William J. McNelis.

Caldwell, who has been the director of athletics for the past two years, is taking a one-year sabbatical leave effective in September.

Caldwell is expected to return to Valley College in the fall, 1968.

"Caldwell has done a remarkable job in reorganizing the athletic program at Valley College. It was real difficult to replace such a man, but we feel that Richard Gearing is capable of handling the position," explained President McNelis.

McNelis went on to say that he, Dean Lewis and the athletic department felt that the tenure of the new athletic director should be permanent since several new problems are on the horizon.

"Valley College is in a critical period at the present time. The Metropolitan Conference is in the midst of re-leaguing, and we believe it is to our advantage to have a permanent director," McNelis said.

Although most department heads are chosen by the staff, the selection of Gearing was handled in a rather unusual fashion.

The coaches combined and nominated three men as their choices for the position. Dean Lewis and President McNelis then made the selection from the top three named by the coaching staff.

Gearing has been a counselor at Valley since September of 1964, and he is also the assistant basketball coach this year.

Although he will take over the position next September, Gearing will work with Caldwell for the remainder of this semester.

Gearing received his Bachelor of Science degree in physical education from the University of Southern California in 1949, while earning his master's degree in 1960 from USC.

Before coming to Valley, Gearing was a counselor at Canoga Park High School.

COPIER PUT IN

The new Xerox 914 coin-operated photo-copying machine is now available in the library. This duplicating apparatus which charges 10 cents a copy, replaces the old docustating device.

KLAV To Air AM Shows

KLAV, the Valley College radio station, plans to begin broadcasting on the AM radio band within the next two weeks, according to station manager Dan Richards.

Richards said that KLAV has completed testing of the milliwatt transmitter which was built and given to Valley by radio station KGIL. Broadcasting will begin as soon as all broadcasting students have been instructed in the use of the new equipment.

According to Richards, the range of the station will cover the Valley College campus and will be on a frequency of 840 kilocycles. A broadcasting license from the Federal Communication Commission will not be needed, because of the low power output of the transmitter.

A decision to continue the use of the present closed circuit system, which broadcasts to the cafeteria and Quad, depends on the success of the new system.

Richards also stated that plans are continuing for the building of an FM station for KLAV, which they hope to have in operation by September if a license can be obtained from the FCC by that time.

SPINS RECORDS—Dan Richards, KLAV station manager, tends all broadcasting equipment, including the new milliwatt transmitter, built by radio station KGIL and given to Valley this semester.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Hoffman

College News Briefs

First Student Forum Approaching

This semester's first student forum will be held Monday, Feb. 27, at noon in Monarch Square. Students will debate topics of campus interest, yet to be decided. Anyone wishing to participate can contact James Sargent, instructor of speech, Tuesday or Thursday after 2 p.m. in B17.

Art Discussion Highlights Talk

A discussion on modern art with a debate by Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art, and Fidel Danieli, instructor of art, will highlight tomorrow's Student-Faculty Roundtable. Held in the banquet room of the Cafeteria, the session will begin at noon.

School Closed Next Wednesday

Commemorating George Washington's birthday, Valley College will be closed next Wednesday. Classes will resume as scheduled the following day, and will continue as usual until Spring vacation, March 20-24.

Graduate Petitions Must Be Filed

Tomorrow is the last day to file petitions for graduation in June. Students desiring an AA degree must fill out the necessary forms, available in the Administration Bldg.

STAR EDITORIALS

Evening Crimes Remain in the Dark

Darkness has proved to be the breeding grounds for crime recently at Valley College.

These nightly transgressions range from malicious mischief of junior high school juveniles to far more serious offenses such as theft from auto, auto theft itself, and attempted rape.

Approximately two weeks ago a young woman was attacked while parking her car in the inadequately lit Lot E around 7 p.m. The would-be criminal was thwarted only because a car with blazing headlights approached the scene.

Controlling crime at Valley has been a difficult and time-consuming job, but with the concerted efforts of all administrative officials the crime rate at Valley has reached an all-time low. Yet the question remains, "Is this one, single instance allowable?"

Measures have been taken by Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services, to curb the increase of crime around Valley College. The Maintenance Department was ordered to cut all oleander bushes that skirted the campus. Two members of the Los Angeles Police Department were to patrol the accessible areas limited to their mode of transportation. Student workers were asked to help fight crime on the campus.

Sensing an awareness that Valley was in deeper trouble than patrolmen could handle, Dean Cole called for a special survey of dark places, the spawning area for crime. The survey was carried out by Donald W. Click, dean of Evening Division, and an employee of the Board of Education, an electrician foreman from maintenance and operations, branch No. 8, located in Van Nuys.

Results of the survey showed that additional lights were needed and would cost the Board approximately $58,000. But because Propositions F and G failed on last November's ballot, the Board was unable to provide funds for the necessary and demanding improvements.

Cutbacks from certain areas could be reallocated to help finance the program over a 10-year period.

Not until such an action is taken to extensively light up the campus will it be totally safe to cross the college grounds. For without the lights an attacker could loom behind any bush, building or car. —FRED COUZENS

Equality Hampered by Draft Lottery

A proposed draft lottery may become effective this June when the current induction system expires, but many people have doubts as to the effectiveness of the new measure which will decide the fate of thousands of young men in the United States.

The draft lottery is designed to assure an equal draft system throughout the United States. Eighteen-year-olds and over will place their names into a "fish bowl" and allow the law of percentages to decide their fate for the next two or three years. All youths 18½ to 19 would be chosen first instead of men 24, 25 and 26. The new system would help end complaints that the present system discriminates against certain men.

If the lottery does become law the young men of this country will allow themselves to be nothing more than a lottery ticket in a game of chance.

The public demands a fair and indiscriminatory system of selective service. There have been many proposals toward establishing this kind of draft. One proposal is to have all male high school students serve 18 months in the armed forces immediately after graduation. There are many points in favor of this type of program. Graduates would fulfill their military obligation and be more apt to know what they want to do in choosing between education and immediate employment.

The major consensus with many instructors is that veterans have an aim in life and make the most of a college education. Students have the tendency, after high school, to become discouraged with education and fall behind in their studies while in college. The new proposal would provide a break between high school and college and enable the student to realize his goals.

The lottery presents to the youth of this country percentages that place draft-age men in an unsteady position. They would not know when they would be called for military service.

Immediate military service after high school graduation, however, fulfills obligations that would have to be met later in life, at some unknown and perhaps very inopportune time. —MIKE POLLOCK

Protesters' New Look Fails to Last

For one day it appeared that demonstrations were taking on a new look at long last. Protesters from University of California campuses, in an effort to combat tuition, marched on this state's capital in a manner contrasting sharply to demonstrations before and after February 9.

Some 3,500 UC students, the majority from Santa Barbara, gathered in an organized manner, being neatly dressed and well representing their group. Student leaders headed the crowd as they marched right up the steps of Sacramento's famous building.

And though never before tried, these students were prepared to offer other alternatives in an attempt to cancel the tuition plans.

When the governor made an unscheduled appearance before the crowd, the students were respectful. These students became the first group in higher education to formally contact the governor.

But two days after the orderly, well-dressed and well-mannered gathering, a march numbering more than 10,000 fell back to the former style of protesting: unorganized, disrespectful and of shabby appearance.

Saturday, with a march first started by a faculty gathering and students, became riotous and loud. The original protest stating "Keep Politics out of Education" suddenly became a peace rally and destroyed the aim of the original group. Faculty members withdrew.

The Star condones demonstrating groups which retain their composure, but must disapprove of the groups which lack organization and manners.

—ADRIENNE FRANDSEN

HECKLERS by HECKER

"Is it safe?"

VALLEY FORGE

Parking Pains Get Remedy

By ROGER PONDEL
Editor

"I'm going to be late for class." "It's such a long walk." "Why don't they get a better system?" Statements such as these have probably been flowing out the mouths of many students who are not fully aware of the time, effort and advantages put into the present parking system by Allan Keller, assistant dean of students.

From computers to common sense, Keller has devised an intricate method satisfying both the students and faculty, whereby personal safety is heightened, illegal parking is lessened and vandalism during the daylight hours is nearly ceased.

College Road extends from Burbank Boulevard to Oxnard Street. Entrances to eight major buildings, including the Library and Administration Building, are found here, with student Parking Lot A and all of the staff parking places.

Foot traffic is almost as heavy as automobile traffic on College Road, and for pedestrian protection it will no longer be open to students. Limited only to faculty members and visiters, attendents will be able to regulate speeding more forcefully, and the risk of accidents will undoubtedly decrease.

It seems as though College Road is quite an active place. Campus personnel are constantly driving in and out, as are students. On the other end of the campus, however, there is another parking lot, stretching from Ethel Avenue to Coldwater Canyon. There are no adjacent buildings and no staff spaces. Actually, aside from the cars, Lot G is a very quiet, desolate area.

Immature speedsters, trying to show off, but instead making fools of themselves, have in the past threatened many lives as they weaved in and about the lot. And once in a while, books and other valuables were stolen from within parked cars.

With paid attendants along College Road, however, the campus police is now paying more attention to these outlying areas. Speeding has ceased, and, according to Keller, not one theft was reported last week anywhere on campus by day students.

"Prevention is the only answer," he said. "Penalties are secondary." When a car is seen going through a stop sign or, perhaps, speeding, and is not accessible to the campus police officer, the license number is taken and the violation is recorded in code. Sent through a computer, there are 11 code numbers, each corresponding to a violation that are placed with the date next to the respective violater's license plate number and printed in an IBM report. As soon as three violations are recorded to any one person, the Supreme Court takes over and a hearing is held, where fines, etc., are procured according to the violation.

Each campus police officer has a copy of this report and can swiftly and efficiently distinguish who the constance "menace" are.

All colleges possess a certain amount of basic problems. Uncomfortable situations usually arise when hoards of people petition for classes during the first week of school, when bookstores are jammed and when freshmen can't find their classes. Parking is usualy a problem, too.

There are 4,400 parking spaces at Valley, which, with the help of Keller and his staff, are being utilized to the fullest extent, with the student in mind. Take advantage of the system, but don't abuse it.

JUST GESSIN

Mayor Yorty May Take TV Role-- Remuneration for Free Campaign?

By JOEL GESSIN
News Editor

A new wave of thought in political tactics has appeared on the California scene and is attracting both attention and comment by politicians as it cuts as deep and unprecedented path of abuse along Federal Communication Commission regulated airways.

Earnest concern by a tax paying public should scrutinize the panorama of deceit which the proposed usage by Mayor Sam Yorty of public airways for his hosting a new TV show would camouflage.

Little has been said about the idea primarily because Mayor Yorty, who so far is the only source of information willing to reveal any facts about the show at the present time, is out of town representing Los Angeles in a very legitimate capacity.

THE QUESTION, however, "Just how legitimate, with regard to official duties, is it for a mayor to moonlight?"

With a population of almost three million people to represent, even if it becomes generally accepted that such a practice would be theoretically ethical because it is a privilege that millions of other citizens enjoy, I don't believe that it can be plausibly practical for Yorty to divide his time between government and entertainment.

The foremost consideration of any elected official should not be his personal gratification, but the welfare of his constituents, and any logical reasoning by someone familiar with television and the great amount of time involved in TV production would have to realize that the mayor of a city this size cannot afford to take that much time from his elected duties and from the city's obligatory and substantial problems.

SPECFICALLY, the shows itself is suspected of being a nationally syndicated weekly discusison program with Yory as master of ceremonies.

Disregarding the question of whether this would be a publicly financed or privately financed show since at present not enough is known, if the rest is true, the very nature of such a syndicated show would compel Yorty to investigate national problems if he is to maintain high ratings outside of Los Angeles.

This, in addition to being negligent of his duties, would provide Yorty an unmeasurable amount of personal gain in exposure to the public eye.

ALTHOUGH Yorty has not yet announced his candidacy for the senate, it appears highly probable and, in essence, the program would be a subtle way of campaigning.

An FCC ruling prohibits a station from granting free use of public airways for campaigning purposes, but under the guise of an informative discussion program, an unannounced candidate could avoid the tecnicality while enjoying all its lucrative benefits.

Mayor Yorty's only comment about the show so far has been, "It might be fun!"

FEATURE THIS

Youths Attend Valley For Special Math Class

By JIM SCHANDLER
Evening Division Editor

A special class to develop the mathematicians and computer programmers of the future is being conducted at Valley for elementary school students under the supervision of Mrs. Ann Martin, assistant professor of mathematics.

Meeting in a special after-hours session, this class consists of select students—all volunteers—who work at developing mathematical formulas on desk calculators, doing simple computer programming and solving formulas by using calculus-like methods.

ALTHOUGH this work may not seem very "special" to many college students, it is in Mrs. Martin's class because it's all done by "gifted" fourth, fifth and sixth grade students.

These students have been referred to Valley by a parents' group called The Gifted Children's Association of San Fernando Valley. They all have extremely high IQ's—so high, in fact, that they usually receive bad grades out of cheer boredom in elementary school classes.

"THE WHOLE thing is not being afraid of the machines," she said. "The children are fascinated by them and don't have the fear of doing something wrong as do adults."

"I begin by showing the children how to add, subtract, multiply and divide on the desk calculators," she continued, "and it usually takes them 15 minutes to learn what would take an adult an hour or more."

She has been teaching this special class every other semester since last fall. This semester the Computer Club is assisting her as a special project in order to give each student an individual tutor.

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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LETTERS

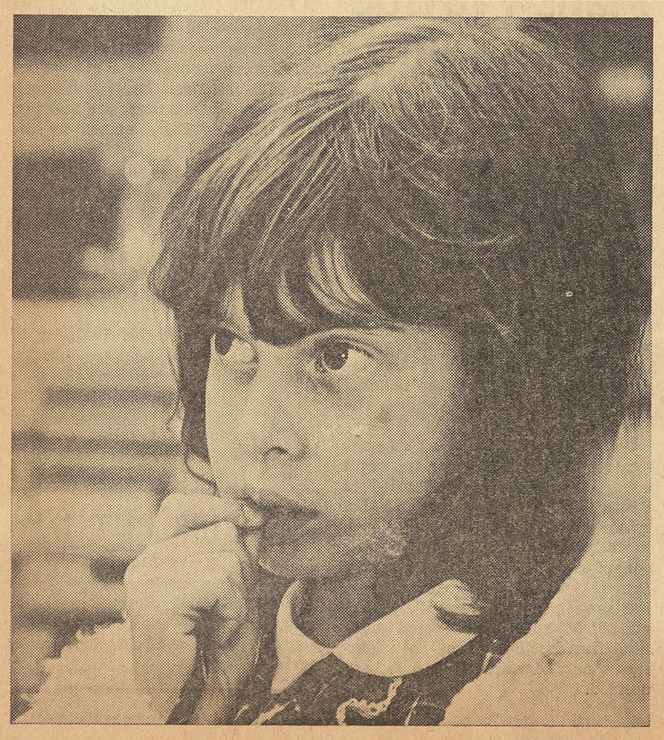
'Scalpers' Sell Books

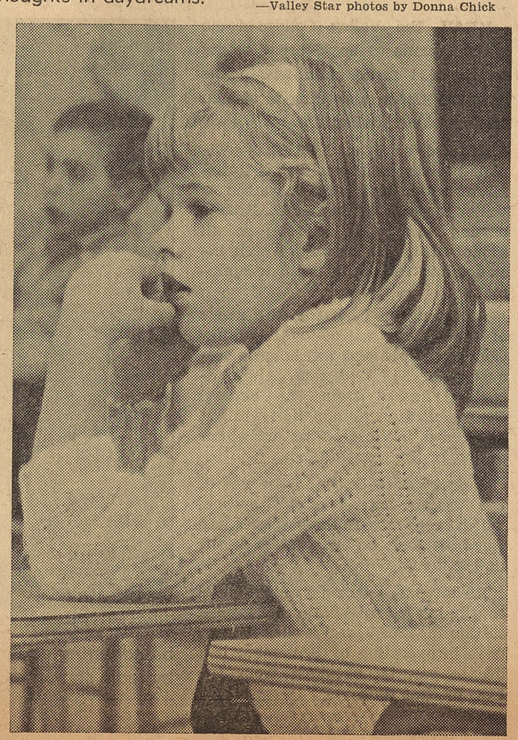
Editor, The Star:

When I first came to this campus, I was quite surprised and pleased to see the "good old American know how" of profit making being applied on the steps of the Business and Journalism Building. There, one could hear enterprising students competing to sell used text books. One "entrepreneur" even boasted to me, that he made a "slick" four bills "profit." And I believed I made some change, when I bought a used Ger-

(Continued p. 3, col. 6)

YOUNG STUDENTS LEARN — Attending Valley this semester in special afternoon classes are local fourth through sixth grade gifted children. Center, Ray Morrison, associate professor of business, demonstrates proper use of the typewriter. Left and right, young coeds ponder their thoughts in daydreams. —Valley Star photos by Donna Chick





English Talk Slated

The growing lure of science fiction for the general public and its fascination for scientists is the subject of Chester Jur's speech Thursdays, Feb. 23, at 11 a.m. in BSc101. Jur is an assistant professor of electronics.

Part of the English Seminar Series, the talk, "Opiate of the Egghead: Science Fiction," will cover four main facets of science fiction: historical background; a survey of its literary spectrum; criticisms of the field, and the amount of science fiction material used to depict a social condition.

Jur explains science fiction's appeal to "eggheads" by saying, "They read it for relaxation. The writers get many of their ideas from scientists and the eggheads find it amusing because they recognize the terminology.

"Writers try to be as scientific as possible," he continued. "At one time they used footnotes to back up the validity of the scientific principles."

Science fiction, according to Jur, has made its greatests strides in popularity "with the advent of World War II because our technological knowledge has increased tremendously. Today, libraries have entire shelves devoted just to science fiction."

Jur's own interest in the subject began in 1929 during his high school days and as he says, "I've been a devotee ever since."

His first adventure into the realm of science fiction began with the the "Tom Swift" series of books.

While working as a field engineer before he started teaching, Jur traveled across country by plane. During that period his interests increased because he found the pocket book stories available at terminals, short enough to read during a trip and easily traded.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewrittten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

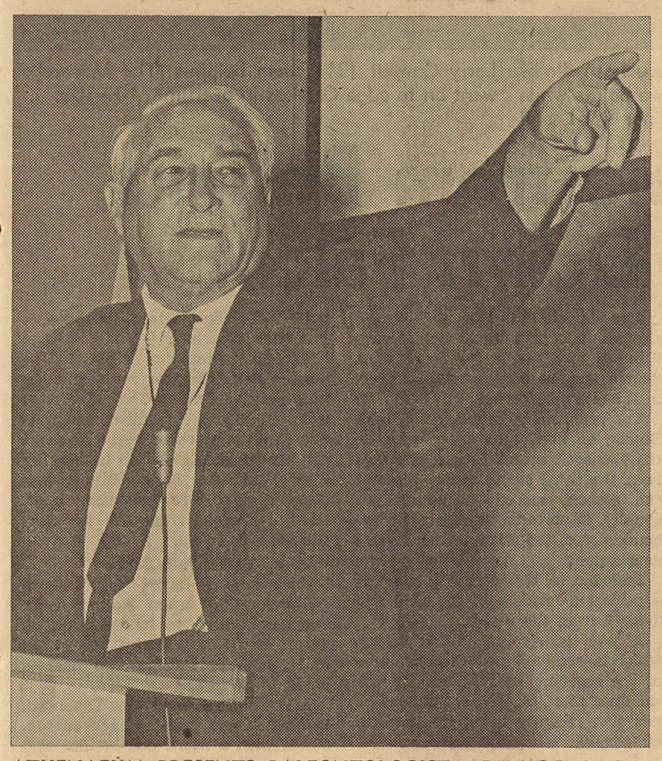
The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Valley To Show Foreign Picture

A documentary film entitled "The Human Dutch" will be presented on Monday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m. as part of this semester's Athenaeum program.

Produced by Bert Haanstra, creator of the short subject GLAS, the film documents the Dutch people by means of hidden cameras and has been edited in kaleidoscopic style. It is in black and white and 90 minutes long.

"The Human Dutch" will be the fourth of a series of seven museum films in this year's Anthenaeum. Other coming films are "Green Magic" on March 20, a documanetary of an exploratory trip across South America; "Search for Ulysses" on April 17, a reconstruction of the voyage of Ulysses; and "Journals of Lewis and Clark" on May 15, a recreation of the explorer's trip.



ATHENAEUM PRESENTS PALEONTOLOGIST—Dr. L.S.B. Leakey, honorary director of the National Museum for Prehistory and Paleontology in Nairobi, Kenya, addressed a capacity audience in the Men's Gym last Thursday evening. Leakey is credited with the discovery that man is not really descended from apes.

—Valley Star photo by Donna Chick

Noted Scientist Addresses Overflow Audience in Gym

By JIM SMITH
Staff Writer

Dr. Louis Seymour Bassett Leakey, noted paleontologist and last Thursday's Athenaeum guest, has challenged and virtually dispelled most textbook theories concerning human evolution.

[illegible]-than-[illegible]ity [illegible]y estimated at [illegible] bridge educated doctor said that "recent discoveries in India and East Africa prove that man is not descended from apes and is 19.8 million years old.

"Man separated from the ape family 20 million years ago," he said.

Man Described

With a heavy British accent, Dr. Leakey explained that it was "inconceivable that man evolved from apes because of the vast difference in specialization between the two."

Contrasting man's wholly upright stance, manual dexterity and reasoning ability to the long arms and canine teeth of an ape, Dr. Leakey pointed out that nature does not usually reverse such specialization. "If so man's evolution was the quickest in all the animal kingdom," he said.

Dr. Leakey went on to say that some textbooks still teach that man, as a maker of tools, is only five or six million years old.

"But my work at Olduvai Gorge and Fort Ternan, East Africa, has considerably altered the picture of human evolution, outdating most textbook theories," he said.

Along with his wife, Mary, two sons and what he called "Leakey's Luck," Dr. Leakey has uncovered at Fort Ternan, 600 feet below the surface, a primate 12-14 million years old. This is reportedly the oldest known tool-making representative of man in existence.

A comparison with the 10-million-year-old 1935 find by Yale's G. Edward Louis substantiated that Dr. Leakey's man was authentic.

Previously, Louis' Indian primate was thought to be that of an ape.

Theories Proved

Dr. Leakey commented that he is gradually proving two theories, one being Charles Darwin's 1875 hypothesis that man originated in Africa, not Asia. The other theory is that the ancestors of man may go as far back as 60 million years.

Dr. Leakey concluded his lecture with a plea to the younger generation, cautioning them to insist that science be used to safeguard human heritage.

"The lessons of the past show that overspecialization, such as human reasoning ability and manual dexterity, normally leads to extinction. If we are not cautious, we will inevitably destroy mankind. But a snowballing of public opinion can stop the process," he said.

Receiving a standing ovation, Dr. Leakey afterwards conducted a 10-minute question and answer session.

MUSICAL MADNESS—Beginning Thursday, March 2 will be the first performance of "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," a popular Broaway musical by Anthony Newly and Leslie Bricusse. Pictured in this scene are (left to right) Jonathan West, Robin Bach and Paula Sue Levine. "Roar of the Greasepaint" will be the first major production of the semester.

—Valley Star photo by John Caboor

CLUBS

Nooks, Crannies Provide Place For Special Clubs To Gather

By HELEN MILLER
Fine Arts Editor

There are approximately 40 clubs on the campus of Valley College. Large clubs, as well as small, new ones and the old reliables, heavily populated and more intimate clubs can be found in most of Valley's nooks and crannies.

These clubs have been formed for people sharing common interests. For example, all those who like to ski, get together on Tuesday mornings and share skiing experiences, see skiing films and plan skiing trips. It's a great idea!

There is quite a large variety of clubs to choose from, also. Like the **German Club** which meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL104.

They are having a get acquainted party Feb. 25 for their new and returning members. They will also attend a showing of the movie, "Ludwig II of Bavaria," at Cerritos College tomorrow night. The German Club is inviting everyone interested in seeing the film to meet in front of the FL Building at 6:15 p.m.

Do you like to fly? Are you contemlating becoming a stewardess? If so, then join the **Flying Club.** Meetings are held every Thursday morning at 11 in MS113. This newly formed club anticipates a flight activity this month.

It makes no difference whether you own a sports car or not, you don't even have to be able to drive to drive to join the **Sports Car Club.** Raffle tickets are being distributed in exchange for membership dues. Prizes in the raffle include a Muntz Car Stereo, a socket wrench set and a girl's jacket. A welcome rally has been planned for Friday, Feb. 24, with a part yto follow. Meetings are every Thursday at 11 a.m. in E102.

The **Valley Collegiate Players,** National Honorary Dramatic Society, have scheduled an initiation of new members and installation of new officers for Saturday. Members are accepted on their records of outstanding work in theater arts.

If you purchased tickets from **Newman Club** members to have your car washed Jan. 22, then relax. That car wash was rained out and your tickets will be honored Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gulf Station at the corner of Victory Blvd. and Fulton Ave. The Newman Club is a Catholic Youth Club which meets every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in E101.

Only 25 new members can be accepted to the Valley College **Bowling Club.** Rush over to their next meeting on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BJ110 to be the first on your block to bowl for Valley.

Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) meets Tuesday mornings at 11 in H100. To learn what they are all about, attend the meetings.

Those who enjoy the company of skiers, basketball and dancing are in for a triple treat. Valley's **Ski Club** is hosting the Friday night basketball game between the Monarchs and El Camino, after which will be a sock hop in the Women's Gym, featuring the Del Rays.

The investment division of **VABS** is sponsoring a stock contest. It is open to all Valley College students, faculty members and invited stockbrokers. All entries must be on Form 101 in duplicate. These forms may be obtained from Roger Van Cleve, Stock Contest Committee chcairman.

Form 101 must be received in the business office in the BJ Building on or before Feb. 23, 1967. Entries must consist of 10 common or preferred stocks (if preferred it must be stated) from the American, Pacific or New York Stock Exchanges (Stock Exchange must be stated). There will bo no short selling. There will be two divisions of competitions: Division 1, Student vs. Students, and Division 2, Faculty vs. Stockbrokers. The winner in each division will be the individual whose 10 stocks has the highest average percentage gain.

This contest will run from Feb. 24 to May 26, and all stocks will be computed over that period of time. Prizes may be given to winner(s) in Division 1.

Other clubs on campus which are all participating in interesting activities are Alpha Pi Epsilon, Art Club, Baha'i Club, Beta Phi Gamma, Earth Science Club, French Club, Hillel Council, Home Economics Club, International Club.

Italian Club, Latter Day Saints, Microwaves, Pythagoreans, Rifle and Pistol Club, Scabo-Ritus, Sigma Alpha Phi, Spanish Club, Sigma Nu Alpha, Speech Club, TAE-Les Savants, Valley Computing Club, Veterans' Club, Women's Athletic Association, Young Democrats and the Young Republicans.

The **Inter-Organization Council,** headed by Bill Gray, is the overall governing body of the clubs on campus. It holds regular meetings to which everyone is invited to survey, every Tuesday at 7 a.m. in B26.

'Money' Topic Of Seminars

Organized by an Israeli student and on a strictly voluntary basis, the Economics Seminar is held every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

First conceived of by Uri Bar-Zemer, an Israeli student, who came to Valley College to study, the seminar serves as a classroom supplement and deals with economic issues of the day.

Student participation is the most important part of the seminar, says Gerry Huybregts, Associated Students president and chairman of the semnar. The students are allowed to discuss their problems in economics and help each other in the course.

Bar-Zemer, now living in Israel, came to Valley College after serving six years in the Israeli Air Force. He became interested in economics and after majoring in it, organized the economic seminar. He headed the program until he returned to Israel.

"There is no real chairman of the group," said Huybregts. "We work in a completely informal atmosphere." Huybregts urges all students in need of help in economics or having an interest in the subject to participate in the program.

Debaters Enter Speech Match

Valley College students will travel to Long Beach tomorrow to compete in a two-day debate tournament held at Long Beach State College. Competition in this annual event, held at the beginning of the second semester, is limited to California junior colleges.

"I see no reason for us not doing well," commented James Sergent, instructor in the Speech Department. "We have done extremely well in past competition this year, and I see no reason for our not placing in the contest," he added.

Competing in the Friday events are Barbara O'Connor, Jim Schaible, Tony Garcia, S. Hirsch, Barbara Herman and Ann Greenberg.

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TRAVEL DURING 1967 — Tours: Orient $1295; Hawaii and Tahiti $695; Alaska $495; Europe (selection). Student flights, student ships, foreign auto purchase, Eurailpass. Contact: EDUCATOURS Student Travel Service (qualified and experienced), 4348 Van Nuys Blvd., #205, Sherman Oaks. 783-2650.

FOR SALE — Surfboard, 10' Hobie, best offer. Also 12" portable TV, $35. Call OL 6-1902 between 5 and 8 eves.

WANTED — Ride to school. Live on Kester Ave. near Ventura Blvd. Classes 8:00 daily. Will pay. Call 783-1568.

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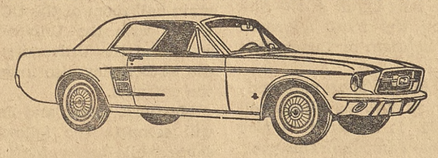
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FORD

Ex-Broadway Play Hits Valley Stage

The scent of greasepaint can be vaguely detected from the Theater Arts Building, as the department readies itself for another semester of production, to be initiated March 2 by Anthony Newley's and Leslie Bricusse's "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd."

Featured in the three weekend run of the musical will be Robin Bach and John West. Students with I.D. cards will be admitted free. All others may call 781-1200 for reservations.

To Host Festival

Following up the "Roar of Greasepaint" will be the presentation of the sixth annual High School One-Act Festival. In this program, Valley Theater Arts Department will play host to the dramatic talent of neighboring high school during the week of April 3. Six to 10 plays will be presented during the first four days. Of these, one will be picked each day by a panel of professionals from the film industry. The four winning efforts are then to be staged on Friday, April 7.

"Although usually an interesting and entertaining program, the festival offers some problems," according to Patrick Riley, assistant professor of theater arts. "Awards are given both to the best play and the best actors, but it is conceivable that the best actors may not necessarily be involved in the best plays."

Play Selected

The Valley Collegiate Players will present their "VCP Show" April 13-15 and 20-22. Each year the Players, an honorary theater arts society, stage a production with money that they themselves have earned, rather than from student body funds. As opposed to other plays produced at Valley College, admission will be charged for all. This year, J. B. Priestley's "I've Been Here Before" has been selected as the society's project. Closing the season on May 31, June 1-3 and 7-10 will be the comedy, "Any Wednesday," a successful Broadway produciton which was recently made into a motion picture.

Student Donors To Sign-Up For Red Cross Bloodbank

Sign-up booths will be located on campus next week and during Club Day for students wishing to donate a pint of blood. The Red Cross Bloodmobile arrives at Valley March 2 and will be located in the Cafeteria Banquet room between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Donors must be medically able, over 110 pounds, over 18 and must have a parent consent slip if under 21.

According to Ron Overton, Valley's representative to the Red Cross Board and Bloodmobile Drive chairman, Valley has the worst record for blood donations in the 26-member College Board. For the size of Valley College there needs to be more donations."

"The goal set for Valley for this year is 200 pints," Overton said. "This is twice the number of points ever donated at Valley."

All of the pints donated will belong to the Valley College Blood Account from which only Valley College donors will be able to draw. While attending Valley, donors will be able to freely draw from the account for themselves, family and friends, even though their donation was one pint.

"This is a very worthy cause," Overton added. "I wish more Valley students realized how important their donation is to themselves and the community."

Blood which is not used by Valley students will be donated to institutions in need, including the Children's Hospital, City of Hope, Hemophiliacs, Veterans' Hosiptal, Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital and Orthopedic Hospital, elderly without friends and relatives, and for all national disasters.

Gerry Huybregts, A.S. president, added, "We need blood desperately."

A trophy will be awarded to the club which has the highest percentage of members donating. Last year's winner of the perpetual trophy was the Veterans' Club.

Students interested in further information concerning the arrival of the Bloodmobile may contact Ron Overton in the Student Activities Office, B25.

Book Sellers 'Rob' Readers

(Continued from pg. 2, col. 7)

man text for only half the regular bookstore price from one of these future business tycoons. However, when I turned from those steps into the classroom, I found out that the teacher had a slug of them to give away.

Thieves Claimed

Then, last semester the trust and honor system of the "Klean Kut Kollege Kids" was invaded by the "biblioklepto maniacs crew." These book thieves scrounge texts throughout the semester, and then resell them come "BJ steps-time." The brave efforts of Allen Keller, assistant dean of students, who asks for ID cards on the steps and tries to find the culprits or "kleptoes" is not enough. Besides, there are the, "Yeah, Yeah, . . . I had the same teacher last semester" clique, who sell to frustrated freshmen and "wise" sophomores alike; books that are out of date, or that teachers have never seen, at least not at Valley College. I overheard one "entrepreneur" supposedly having 15 different teachers last semester. There "otta" be a law against this. I can well foresee, that with more students complaining, that the Knights will initiate a royal order and set up a "Book-Check-Supervisory-Service" for the protection of their fellow students. Or, the administration will disallow entirely the selling of books anywhere on campus. (Then we'll have an unfair law for the protection of the students.)

Art Book Priced High

This semester, my time came to scout around for "The Most Notorious (price wise) Text Book on Cam-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 1)

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Cagers Meet El Camino

Another 100-Plus Game?

By BOB KRAYL
Associate Sports Editor

After its thrilling come-from-behind 109-106 overtime victory against Cerritos at home last Friday, Valley College's basketball team will host the high-scoring but defense-less El Camino Warriors tomorrow evening.

Topping the 100-point mark in its last three home games, the Monarch cage squad stands a chance of topping this figure again agaist El Camino, a team which has been yielding an average of 94.2 points per game.

Starting off this string of 100-point performances was a 116-102 loss to Long Beach, followed by two overtime victories against East Los Angeles, 109-101, and Cerritos, 109-106.

Third Meeting

This will be the third meeting of the season between the two teams with the Monarchs taking the previous two by nine-point margins, 92-83, in the Sam Barry Tournament, and, 102-93, in a league game at El Camino.

El Camino, currently tied for fifth in the conference with a 4-6 record, will be playing without the services of center Steve Wright. Wright's basketball eligibility expired at the end of last semester and is now performing on the baseball diamond. Replacing him in the lineup will be Karl Honigman, a 6 foot, 5 inch freshman from Redondo Beach High School.

Leading scorer for the Warriors is 6 foot, 1 inch guard, Bob Brennan. The former Torrance star is a good outside shooter and is presently fifth in the conference scoring race with a 21.4 average.

Corner Shooter

Bruce Troglin, a 6 foot, 5 inch forward, is also among the scoring leaders with a 15.9 average. His best shot is a one-hander from the corner. Valley has been able to hold him to just 19 points in the first two games.

Doing the most damage against Valley has been Walter Hale, a 6 foot, 3 inch forward from Torrance. He has scored 26 and 18 points in the past two games with most of his points coming from jump shots near the key.

Leading scorers for Valley against El Camino have been forwards Loren Bracci with 52 points and Clay Dluehosh with 46 points.

On Tuesday, the Monarchs will travel to Long Beach to tangle with the Long Beach City College Vikings, who are undefeated in 10 conference games and 23-1 overall.

Stretch Streak

The Vikings will also be attempting to stretch their home court winning streak to 24 consecutive games. Valley will try to snap a four-game losing streak against Long, Beach, which began with three losses to the Vikings last year in addition to their 116-102 loss earlier this year.

In their previous meeting, Long Beach used its patented fast break and the rebounding and scoring of Carey Bailey to pull out the victory.

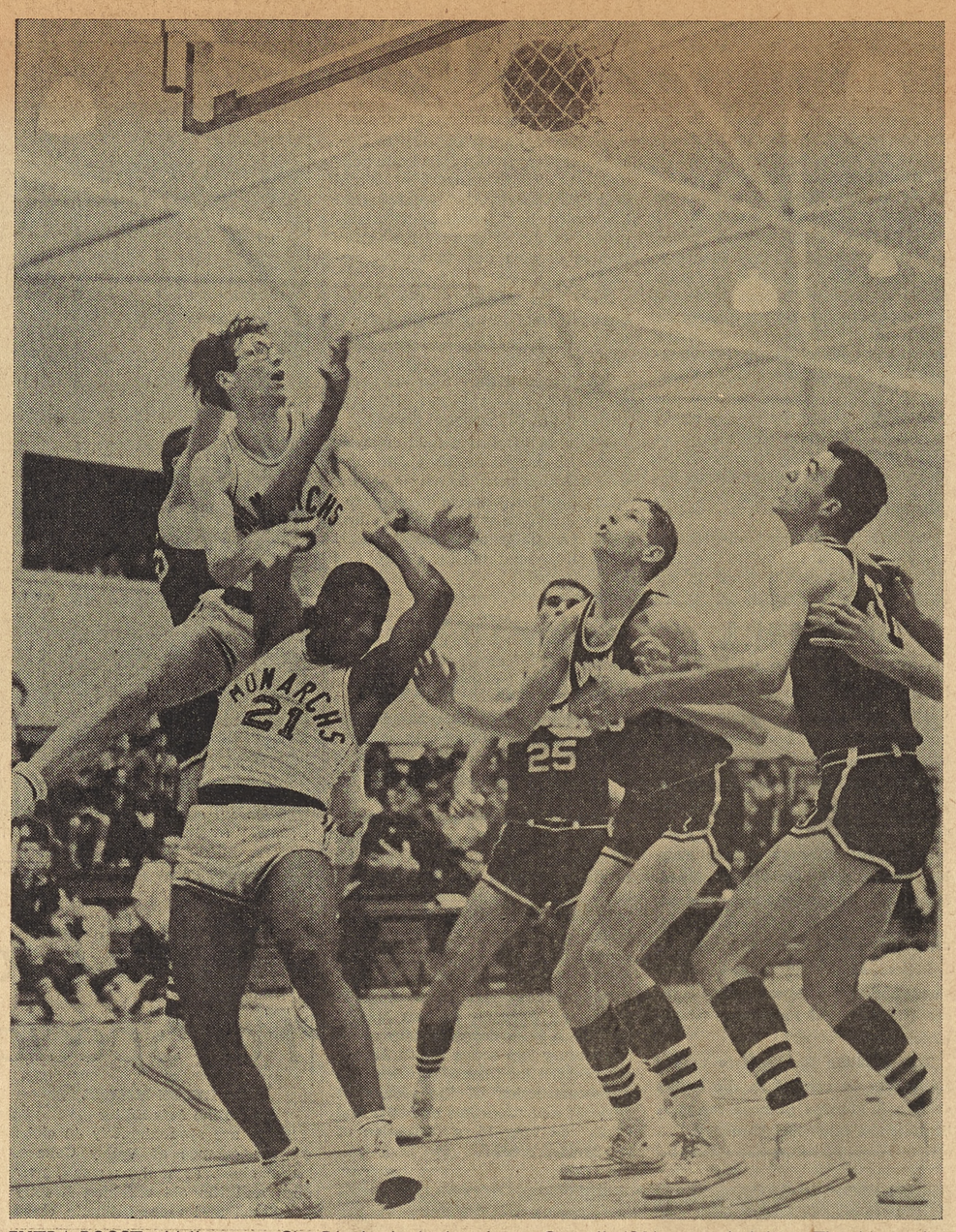
Bailey, the reigning Metro Player of the Year and almost a sure bet to cop this honor again, scored 23 points and grabbed 25 rebounds in addition to playing his usual fine defensive game. He is the Vikings' leading scorer, averaging 19.5 points per game.

Vikes Battle

The Vikings' talented guard duo of Mack Calvin and Trent Gaines are waging quite a battle for the runner-up spot in the team scoring. Currently Gaines is averaging 18.2 and Calvin 17.6.

Calvin and Gaines are the racehorses that lead the Vikings' fast break. These two scored 40 points between them in their first meeting with Valley, with most of the points coming off the fast break.

It shapes up to be another high-scoring battle as both teams have gone over the century mark in scoring five times in their conference games and are 1-2 in team scoring. Long Beach currently leads with a 99.5 average to the Monarchs' 98.8.



EXTRA BOOST—Valley cager Clay Dluehosh climbs over teammate Rich Reid to score two points while Falcons Jim Boyd (25), Paul Ruffner (55) and Larry Crowell (31) seem helpless. The Monarchs went on to edge Cerritos in overtime, 109-106.

Gearing's A Very Busy Counselor

(Editor's note: Richard Gearing, who is currently a counselor and assistant basketball coach at Valley College, has been named the new director of athletics. Gearing will take over for Ralph Caldwell. This article was prepared by Star reporter Tom Brady.)

If a person believes he has no time to himself with school, outside work and homework, how would he like to be a counselor, coordinator of veterans, assistant basketball coach, doing under-graduate work at Valley State College and be married with a family of three children?

This hard working man is Richard A. Gearing. Gearing, who attended Santa Monica City College and was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1949, first came to Valley College in September of 1964 as a volleyball coach and a health teacher. This is the fourth semester of work as a counselor for Gearing.

As a counselor, Gearing feels that the main objective of a counselor is to help the student by giving him guidance, and not by giving him advice which might ruin the career of the student.

During a regular day he will see up to six students for ½ hour each, and from five to ten as a drop-in counselor for ½ hour.

The most common problem among the students who need counseling is that they do not read the catalog, but he is happy to answer all the questions he can.

When Gearing was attending Santa Monica C.C., he had no objective in sight, but when his brother went to San Jose to take up a teaching career, he made up his mind then to be in teaching.

Before the counselor system was established, students used to have to talk to a faculty adviser who usually was not up to date with the changing requirements of the different majors, but now with counselors, time is saved by not having to make up units not completed.

With requirements always changing, Gearing said that most students don't have to worry, they are usually held to the requirements that they are started with in their freshman year.

As a counselor, Gearing is mostly for the physical education majors and athletics, and also to help students with questions relating to the draft as Coordinator of Veterans.

A marine veteran himself, he said that so long as a student is carrying 12½ units and has a good record, chances are that a student will not be drafted. As the coordinator he deals with the veterans affairs, programs on the War Orphan Bills, dependents bills, disabled veterans and the CalVet dependents.

Gearing feels that being a counselor is harder than teaching a class. He said this because as a counselor there is no preparation, and he has to know what he is doing when he is dealing with the future of a student. He enjoys being a counselor—as he likes working with the students—and he has a chance to go to universities to learn more about the changing problems in requirements.

Gymnasts Battle Fullerton In Team's First Outing

A line-up of 12 gymnasts has checked in for Coach Ray Follosco's assault on the Metropolitan Conference championship this semester.

Leading the team are four lettermen, including three Southern California Gymnastics Finals finishers, Dan Connelly, Pat Conners and Phil True.

Connelly, who placed second in the conference meet and fifth in the Southern California Finals in the all-around competition, is expected to head the field of Valley gymnasts.

Although Connelly's specialty is the parallel bars, he will go from five to seven events this season including the all-around competition, which is the cumulative total of four events scored as an individual category for additional meet points.

Letterman Pat Conners, placing fourth in the Southern Cals and third in the conference meet, will head the trampoline contingent.

Another letterman adding depth is Phil True, a sidehorse specialist, who placed second in the conference and seventh in the Southern Cals.

Valley begins competition tomorrow with a pre-season meeting with Fullerton of the Eastern Conference in the Field House at 3:30 p.m. Last year Valley beat Fullerton, 107½-44½.

A change in scoring procedure should aid Valley tomorrow and the rest of the season with the adoption by the Metropolitan Conference of the National Collegiate Athletic Association scoring rules. Under this change, the top three competitors in each event for each school are given a cumulative total.

Filling the all-around ranks are Galen Uptgraft and Mark Davis. Uptgraft, who came on strong last season after a long layoff in the service, is called the most improved gymnast on the team by Coach Follosco.

Davis, a freshman, is an outstanding high bar as well as all-around competitor who is expected to also compete on the trampoline this year.

Clemens Named Commissioner

Bill Clemens has been appointed by the Executive Council to replace Mike Bellamy as commissioner of men's athletics.

Bellamy was forced to resign his position as the result of his Army reserve unit being activated last Monday.

Clemens was elected over last semester's athletic commissioner, Les Goldman.

Batmen Defend Title in Tourney

By GILBERT NELSEN
Sports Editor

Riding the crest of two straight victories, Coach Bruno Cicotti will lead his baseball raiders against Los Angeles City College this afternoon on Pike Field in the opening game of the Pierce Tournament.

Righthander Chips Swanson, who pitched the Monarchs to a 5-1 victory against Pierce last year to win the tourney title, is scheduled to start for Cicotti & Co.

After the two victories against Glendale and Pasadena City colleges, Coach Cicotti is confident that his squad will successfully defend their title.

"This is a much better team than we had last year. The pitchers have given us excellent performances, and the defense has sparkled on clutch plays," explained Cicotti.

The head mentor, however, feels that today's game will be the roughest contest of the tournament.

"City College has a lot of returning lettermen, and they're going to be unusually difficult to beat," reasoned Cicotti.

While Valley entertains LACC, Pierce will play host to Santa Monica City College on the Pierce diamond.

If the Monarchs should win their game and Pierce loses, then Valley will play Santa Monica on our field tomorrow afternoon.

However, if Pierce wins their game, the Monarchs will play SMCC at Pierce.

All games Saturday will be played at Pierce College. If the tournament goes as expected, Valley will meet Pierce for the championship.

In the team's game against Glendale, it was a runaway for Valley from the opening pitch.

The Monarchs blistered Glendale's pitching staff for 18 runs and 22 hits.

Swanson picked up his first win of the season while striking out two and retiring the last seven batters he faced.

Freshman Tom Burke came in the sixth to retire the next eight men with a 14-4 lead behind him. Cicotti was especially praiseworthy of Burke's performance.

"He had real good control. Burke used a variety of pitches while moving the ball in and out," Cicotti said.

Leftfielder Bob Fusano led the hitting attack for the Monarchs with four singles in five at bats along with three runs-batted-in and three runs scored.

In the game against Pasadena Tuesday, the Monarchs played a game of catch-up after the Bulldogs scored three runs in the first inning on a routine fly that barely cleared the fence in left center.

Dave Smith, who missed a month of practice, was touched up for the

(Continued on pg. 5, col. 3)

Fencers To Compete in Invitational

Returning after four and a half years of military service, former Valley fencing artist Rudi Martinez will lead Maestro John Tatum's surging fencing squad into Westwood to compete in the UCLA Invitational Collegiate Fencing Championships Feb. 18-19.

Martinez began fencing under Maestro Tatum in 1961, when he competed in the first UCLA Invitational. Fencing in the 1962 National Championships, Martinez almost walked off with first place, surviving the preliminaries, quarter and semi-finals, only to be edged out by the defending national champion by a mere 2-1 score.

Participating in all three weapons —foil, sabre and epee—"Martinez has very fast moves, reacting with cat-like assurance," commented Maestro Tatum, who went on to say, "Rudy is the best analytic fencer I have."

Jack Beyer will also compete in all three weapons—foil, sabre and epee.

The UCLA Invitational will also find Valley's talented female fencers vieing for top honors. Individual competition will field Christine Patrick, Revital Carmeli, Paula Kellow, Joy Hruda, Barbara Barnett and Beverly Lamant fencing in foil competition. Team selections will be on the basis of individual performance.

Backing up Martinez and Beyer will be Ed Lester, Duane Oshinomi and Bill Anderson, giving the team great depth in all three weapons.

Competition will be held in the main ball room of the UCLA Student Union with the University of Arizona and the University of California at Berkeley also included among the entrants.

Martinez, Beyer and John Phillips will compete the following day in sabre, while Lester, Martinez, Anderson, Beyer, Thomas Moselle, Oshinomi and Greg Francois duel in epee.

The epee and sabre teams will conclude the competition on Sunday, with the epee team being selected again on individual competition.

Maestro Tatum has hopes for a "clean sweep, which is entirely possible if all members perform to their caliber."

At the first UCLA Invitational in 1961, Valley captured almost every team individual medal while also winning the over-all trophy.

If Maestro Tatum's predictions come true, a duplication may be in the making.

Lions Come from Behind To Shoot Down Falcons

This year's basketball team may no longer have a chance for the conference title but one would never believe it by watching them battle from behind all the way to defeat the Cerritos Falcons, 109-106, in overtime Friday night.

With this victory, the Monarchs moved into a tie for second place with Cerritos, each with a 7-3 record.

A crowd of about 500 fans witnessed the most exciting game of the year that saw the Monarchs come from behind in the final minutes to force the game into overtime, the second home game in a row that went into overtime.

Turning in a brilliant performance for Cerritos was its 5 foot, 11 inch guard, Dean Donnellon, who scored 42 points.

This total set a new high for a one-game performance this year, surpassing the 36-point total scored by teammate Larry Crowell against El Camino.

The former Pius X ace almost single-handedly pulled the Falcons through to a victory by scoring his team's last 14 points, including six in the overtime period.

Top performer for Valley was John Blume, an almost forgotten man on the Monarch squad. Blume, who has been the third string center most of the season, scored 12 points but equally important were his 12 rebounds that led both teams in this department.

Included in his scoring totals was a perfect 5-for-5 from the field and 2-for-2 from the foul line.

A severely sprained ankle injury, which he received in the second game of the season, has kept him on the sidelines most of the season and he has just recently begun to perform effectively.

Big Lead

Cerritos maintained a 7-11 point lead throughout most of the half until the last three minutes. With the score 47-38 in favor of Cerritos, the Monarchs went on a scoring spree to run up nine points in less than a minute and a half to tie the score at 47-all.

During this period, the Monarchs began a full-court press which upset the Falcons and caused them to make several ball control errors.

Cerritos closed out the first half with six straight points to take a 53-47 lead at halftime. Larry Crowell led the Falcons' attack in the first half with 19 points.

After eight minutes of play in the second half, Cerritos maintained a nine-point advantage, 75-66. Valley then employed its full-court press and again it proved effective as three consecutive steals set up baskets by Clay Dluehosh, Loren Bracci and Jerry Rivlin. A few moments later, Rivlin's jumper from the key tied the score at 76-all.

Valley Falls Behind

Four minutes later, Valley again fell behind by seven points, 89-82, but fought back to tie the score at 94-all with Don Terpstra, Rich Reid and Dluehosh scoring two baskets each.

After a free throw by Dluehosh, Donnellon put Cerritos back on top, 98-95, with a 25-ft. one-hander and two free throws. A jump shot from the key by Blume and Terpstra's one-hander from the corner put Valley back in the lead again, 99-98, with 1:14 left.

Cerritos' Barry Quinn missed on a short jump-shot and after Terpstra grabbed the rebound, the Monarchs went into a stall to protect its one-point lead.

Terpstra, Reid and Rivlin went into a dribbling act—Harlem Globetrotter style—before Barry Quinn fouled Reid. He made only one of his two attempts, which gave the Fal-

(Continued on pg. 5, col. 7)

Aquamen Sink UCSB In Warmup Contest

Warming up for tomorrow's meet with the University of California at Irvine, Valley's swimmers pushed UC Santa Barbara's Frosh off the deep end and watched them slowly sink and drown, 67-35, in the UCSB pool.

The meet was even as the Frosh and Valley split the first four events, Valley taking the 400-yard medley relay in 3:57.1 and the Monarchs' Tom Nielson winning the 200-yard freestyle in 1:57.1.

The Frosh took the 1000-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle when Valley's Tom Patterson slipped on the start.

But just as the Frosh were building momentum, Valley reeled off five straight wins and left the Gauchos landlocked and beaten.

Nielson sprinted home in the 100 freestyle for his second win, and Alan Nitake and Chris Wattson wound up one-two in the backstroke. Nitake's winning time was 2:14.1, good enough to tie Mike Reggie of the UCSB Varsity team unofficially.

The 200 yard individual medley was another sweep for the Monarchs with Doug Meyn taking first in 2:13.9 and Nitake right behind him. Meyn repeated in the 200 butterfly in 2:14.1 to beat another member of the UCSB Varsity.

Rusty McCarthy, Valley's top diver, took on six opponents and handled them with ease. He piled up a point total of 266.90 against 182.15 for his closest Frosh foe and 202.95 for his nearest Varsity rival.

The Frosh took the 500-yard freestyle with Jim Landis going away, but Valley won again in the 200-yard breaststroke. Don McKenzie fought a yard-for-yard, race-long duel with Tom Honig of the UCSB Varsity and was finally nipped by his rival.

Valley finished the meet victoriously as their 400-yard freestyle relay team (Nielson, Watson, Patterson and Eddie Spahn) won in 3:31.7.

It was a surprisingly strong showing for the opening meet, the Frosh having been swimming competitively for over a month.

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Lions Edge Mt. SAC, 30-24, In Golf Team's First Match

In its initial link match of the season, Valley swung into action last Friday to defeat the Mount San Antonio College, 30-24, at the Encino Golf Course.

Corky Bassler fired a three-over-par 75 on the smog- laden course and was low medalist of the day for either team.

First-team partners Bassler and Brian Seelos played to the waning moments of darkness before the game ended.

Bassler and Seelos, the only two players to finish 18 holes, shot on the first nine a 37 and 39, respectively.

Par for the course is 36-36, or 72 total.

Bassler, who toured the front nine with a blistering 37, parred holes No. 1, 4, 5, 8 and 9. He also recorded the first birdie of the season on the par five, 475-yard second hole. He finished up the back side with seven pars and two bogies.

Seelos, after shooting a fine 39 at the half-way mark, was not to be out done by Bassler in the birdie department. On the 10th hole, a par five 490-yard straightaway hole, Seelos dropped a 10-foot putt and scored the second birdie of the match. Seelos finished up the second half with a four over 40.

Second-team partners Bob Peter and Larry Pughe were able to finish only 17 holes because of darkness.

Peter started off the first nine in good fashion by scoring three pars on the first four holes. Bogie trouble plagued him though on the remainder of the five holes.

At the end of hole nine and a score of 43, Peter went on to par holes 10, 16 and 17. Peter finished with a 17-hole total of 79.

Pughe, likewise, got off to a good start by parring three of the first four holes. He finished the front nine with four pars and a total of 41. On the back side he ran into bogie trouble but managed to salvage three pars and a 17-hole total of 78.

John Wells and Ross Manarchy, the third team combination, were robbed of daylight and could only play 15 of the scheduled 18 holes.

Wells tallied a 42 on the front nine but finished strong by parring No. 14 and the long-hitting 15th, a 230-yard par three hole. He finished with a 70.

Manarchy scored three of his five first nine pars on holes 7, 8 and 9, and ended with a 41. After playing the 15th, Manarchy's total was 69.

Every player bogied the monstrous 11th hole. This par four, 465-yard hole looks twice as long as it really is. Number 11 is one of the hardest holes to par because of the elevated green which deceives the eye.

Today Valley will travel to Griffith Park to play LACC in another non-conference match.

The Encino course will be the scene tomorrow for a match between the Lions and Pasadena. On Monday afternoon, Valley will travel to the Anandale Country Club in Pasadena to face the varsity from L.A. State College.

All scheduled games start at 1 p.m.

Track Season Opens With LACC Tuesday

This year's edition of the Valley College track team will make its seasonal debut this Tuesday afternoon against LACC in the first of two warm-up meets before the opening of the Metropolitan Conference season.

Participants in the opener will be determined tomorrow when Coaches George Ker and Nick Giovinazzo officiate in time trial eliminations. Coming off a third place finish last year, this season's team could top that mark.

"This is one of the finest teams we've ever had at Valley," enthused Coach Giovinazzo, "but the rest of the league has also improved. It should be quite a year in track."

The nucleus of this year's team will probably be composed of freshmen. The returning lettermen, led by Charlie Robinson, will lend a nice balance of talent and experience to round out the squad.

The loss of Craig Newman to the Air Force will definitely be felt. The versatile performer from Monroe High could usually be counted on to earn points in three different events.

Returning from last year in the sprints will be Greg Tropea with times of 9.7 for the hundred and 21.9 for the 220. Don Couser with a 9.9 in the 100 and 21.8 in the 220, Ron Couser with clockings of 21.8 for the 220 and 48.4 in the 440, and Frank Tepper with times of 49.6 in the 440 and 1:56.4 for the half-mile will also be back for another season.

Supplementing these veterans are a host of fine sprinters, including Lee Shalon from Taft, John Jamiazzo from Notre Dame, John Van Buren, member of the 49ers track club, Kurt Maxie from Hamilton and Doyle Pleasant and Carl Stewart from San Fernando High School.

Quarter-milers can be chosen from 49.6; Greg Kolstad, 50.0; and the C Dave Leggett, 49.4; Gene Scheffels, 660 city champ, Jerry Ussery. Kolstad will double, as he will also compete in the 330 intermediate hurdles along with Jerome Anderson.

Also in the hurdles will be returning letterman Mike McFarlin and Terry Chester along with Rick Appleby, a freshman from Granada Hills High. The high hurdles appear to be the weakest link on the track team at the moment. Marv Montgomery, who has limited time to practice, might not be available for every meet and Paul Hyman are the only high hurdlers at the present. Greg Harte from Los Angeles High School has been thinking about going out since his presence is badly needed.

The team is shaping up as expected in the distance events. Leggett, Tepper, Ussery, Fiebach and Terry Cheever have the 880 pretty well under control, while the mile and two-mile will be divided by returnee Joe Santa Cruz, freshman Jeff King, Rick Hodges, John Oxman, Jim Edwards, Dave Borenstein, Earl Miller and Dave Mortenson.

The pole vault will feature Bill Plesch with a high of 14 ft. 5 in., John Anneman, Gary Lee, Norm Mathias, Dave Tepper and Don Sweet.

Tennis Team Hosts Navy In 2nd Match

Coach Al "Ace" Hunt's tennis team swings into action today in its first home match of the season against Long Beach Navy at 2 p.m. on courts 6-11 adjacent to the cafeteria. Talented Jim Rombeau and powerful Dave Engleberg will lead the attack in singles matches and will probably be teamed together for doubles.

Last Wednesday, Feb. 8, Valley tennis players triumphed over Glendale College for the first win of the season in their first meet.

The non conference win over Glendale came through the skill of Rombeau, Engleberg, Blagoff and Leeb in the singles matches and Rombeau-Engleberg, Wolf-Blagoff and Rimmer-Leeb teaming up for wins in the doubles. The final scores against the Glendale opponents were 4-2 in singles and 2½-½ in the doubles.

Freshmen make up the bulk of the Valley tennis squad this year, with only a few returning lettermen. Coach Hunt feels, although, that a young team is by means a handicap whatsoever, and confides in the skill his team has shown thus far in the season. Rombeau and Rimmer have composed the strongest doubles team and the freshmen singles players are extremely strong.

CONSISTENT PERFORMER—Corky Bassler, Valley's most consistent golfer, shot a three over par 75 to lead his team to victory over Mt. San Antonio College, Friday. —Valley Star photo

Horsehiders in Weekend Games

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 4)

homer by Bill Hartline after a walk and error put runners on first and third.

The righthander then settled down to strike out the side in the second inning before turning the mound over to Jim Southworth in the fifth.

Southworth then proceeded to put on the best pitching show of the season by retiring the minimum 15 batters while striking out six men without a base on balls.

The Monarchs finally caught the Bulldogs in the sixth with the help of a couple of errors. Pasadena's defense fell apart with seven errors for the day.

'Mural Season Starts Soon

An extensive program of intramural sports—involving 10 different areas of competition—gets underway Feb. 23 with full-court basketball.

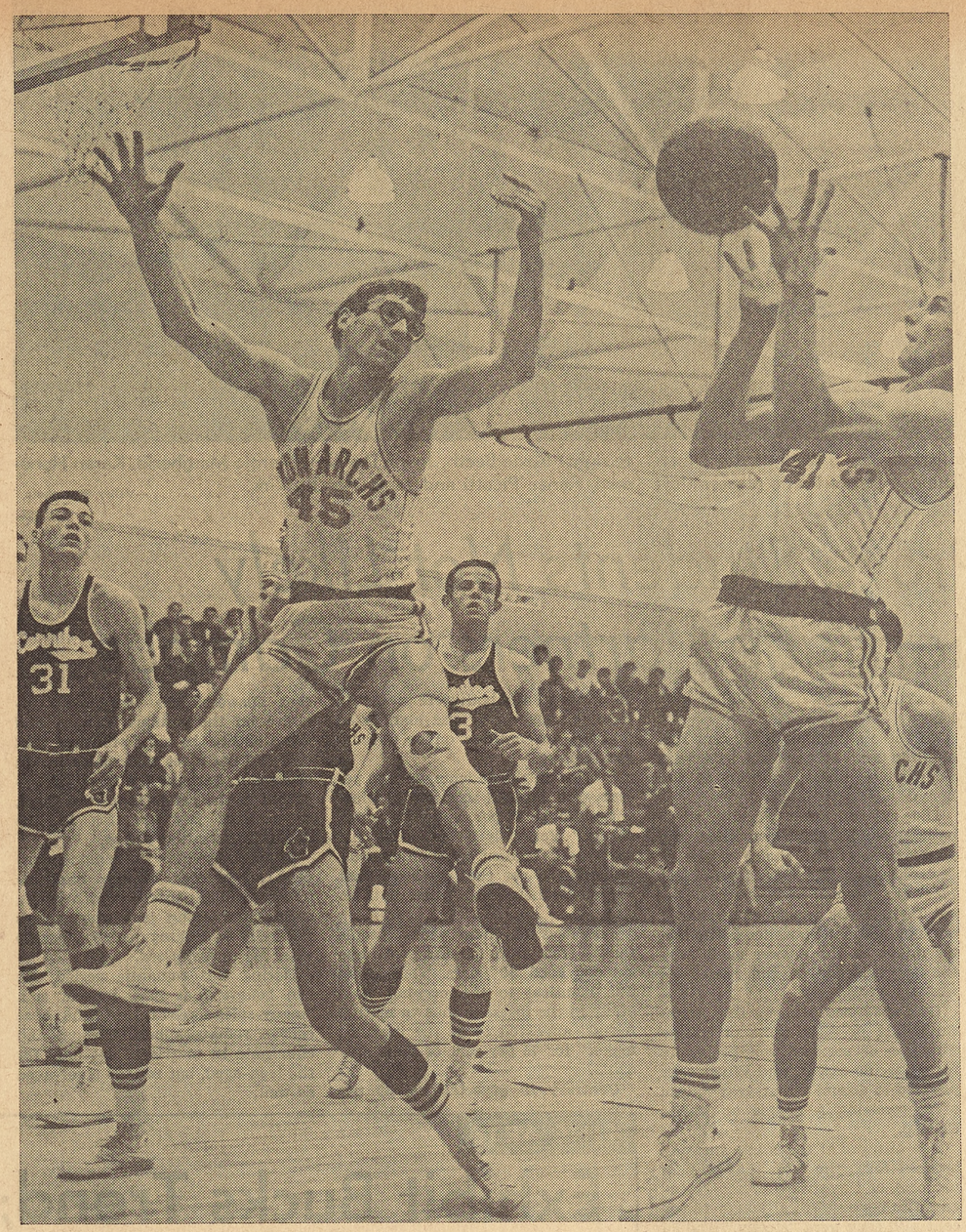
All activities will be under the direction of Coach Jay Breckell, who is taking over for Coach Ray Follosco as head of intramurals.

At least 10 teams are expected to be registered for play when the basketball season begins. Team rosters, which consist of five starting players and substitutes, must be completed by Feb. 16.

A double round-robin tournament will be set up for the six-week season. If a champion is not determined in the regular season, playoffs will be arranged. Games are to be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to noon.

Following basketball, students will be able to participate in softball, coed track, volleyball, archery, badminton, golf, tennis, wrestling and gymnastics.

Another phase of intramurals is the competition between P.E. classes involved in these sports. This program will begin during the ninth week of school.



SOARING HIGH—Clay Dluehosh (45) of Valley goes high for rebound but Loren Bracci (41) is in perfect position to grab the easy rebound. Looking on for Cerritos are Paul Ruffner (55), Larry Crowell (31) and Dean Donnellon (3). Bracci scored 18 points to help pace the Monarchs to their upset victory over Cerritos.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Cerritos Loses to Monarchs

(Continued from pg. 4, col. 7)

cons a chance to tie the score on two foul shots by Donnellon.

Valley had one more chance to end the game in regulation time, but Rivlin's shot on a drive hit the front rim as the buzzer sounded.

The Monarchs opened the scoring in the extra period with baskets by Reid and Dluehosh and they maintained their lead the rest of the way.

With 55 seconds left, however, Donnellon appeared to have put Cerritos in front with a driving lay-up but was called for an offensive foul when he collided with Reid.

BAKERSFIELD 84, VALLEY 83

Bill Winston, Bakersfield's 6 foot, 4 inch center, tipped in teammate Dave Webb's missed 12-ft. jump shot with one second remaining to give the Renegades an 84-83 victory over the Monarchs at Bakersfield.

It was the second heartbreaking road loss in a row for the Monarchs, the last one coming at the hands of Santa Monica, 79-78, last Tuesday. The victory marked the Renegades' ninth win in the last 10 years at home against the Monarchs.

It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way with the lead changing hands 22 times and tied on five other occasions.

With Valley leading, 66-61, midway in the second half, Winston took charge to score 15 of his 33 points in the final 10 minutes.

The turning point of the game came when the Monarchs' center, Mike Terwilliger, picked up his fourth foul and left the game. After Terwilliger's departure, Winston began controlling the backboards, scoring five of his baskets from underneath.

With 4:53 left and the score tied 77-all, two field goals by Loren Bracci and another by John Blume appeared to have wrapped up the game for Valley.

Bakersfield's Merle Gardner then scored his only five points of the game on two lay-ups and a free throw to pull the Renegades to within one point, 83-82.

With less than a minute to go, the Renegades took a big gamble by deciding to stall and play for the last shot, despite being behind by one point.

Just before time ran out, the Renegades worked the ball to Webb and his missed shot set up Winston's clutch tip-in basket.

CERRITOS (106)

	G	F	T
Crowell	7	10	24
Quinn	8	2	14
Rufner	3	2	8
Donnellon	15	12	42
Boyd	8	2	18
Smith	0	0	0
Totals	39	28	106

VALLEY (109)

	G	F	T
Terpstra	7	2	16
Rivlin	4	2	10
Reid	7	2	16
Terwilliger	5	1	11
Bracci	8	2	18
Dluehosh	8	5	21
Maxam	0	0	0
Crowley	2	0	4
Blume	5	2	12
Oldenkamp	0	0	1
Totals	46	17	109

Halftime score: Cerritos 53, Valley 47.
Score at end of regulation game: 100-100.

VALLEY (83)

	G	F	T
Terpstra	5	0	10
Reid	5	9	19
Terwilliger	8	2	18
Bracci	5	7	18
Dluehosh	2	1	5
Oldenkamp	1	2	4
Crowley	1	0	2
Rivlin	1	0	2
Blume	2	2	6
Maxam	0	0	0
Totals	30	23	83

BAKERSFIELD (84)

	G	F	T
Wells	7	2	16
Larson	2	5	9
Winston	15	3	33
Gardner	2	1	5
Webb	6	2	14
Bernard	3	0	6
Jones	0	1	1
Stevens	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	84

BEYER RATES

Fencer Jack Beyer took second place to Joe Elliot in last Sunday's Southern California Open Epee Championships. Although Beyer was defeated by Elliot, the match will give him a national rating with the Amateur Athletic Union. Rudi Martinez, who has returned to the squad after a four-year absence, was eliminated in the semi-finals.

Martin's Season Delayed With Unexpected Injury

Stanley Martin, member of this year's baseball team, is scheduled for surgery this morning at Kaiser Hospital for a hernia correction but reports, "I shall return."

Martin's return this season is almost a certainty, for if any trait marks this promising newcomer, it is his desire to play baseball.

In his 13th year of competition, many Little League fans around Southpark in Los Angeles may yet recall the terror of the base paths, little Stanley Martin, who first came to bat at the age of seven.

Wearing his uniform at that age, little Martin recalls walking quite a bit, his strike zone was that small. In his first outing, he recalls walking, stealing—not knowing how to steal, he somersaulted to safety—and then was singled home.

But the base paths have not always come easy. Developing the strength and stamina necessary for baseball within the last few years, the all-out effort which he displays while playing had kept him constantly in a state of injury.

Southpark, however, has always been lucky. Returning for an American Legion game after an absence of 10 years, Martin was scouted by the regional representative of the Baltimore Orioles, and because of his natural speed and throwing arm, was assigned to a training league for future pro players.

In the recent baseball draft, he was picked up by the club, but according to Martin, his immediate plans include making his mark at Valley in both scholastic as well as athletic areas.

Martin has already started signing autographs. Through a quirk of fate, he bears a resemblance to Maury Wills. Adding to the fan's dilemma of who's who, is that Martin is a switch hitter, plays shortstop and is known for his stealing ability—traits of the famous Wills.

In last year's summer league, he was credited with the leading percentage of stolen bases, stealing 21 out of 23 attempts.

Martin has set his return to the playing field for March 21, the date of the Valley Easter Classic. However, with his desire to someday make the pros, he may be back sooner.

NCAA and AAWU Unite Over Rules

Is there a stigma attached to our junior college athletes? From the standpoint of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), it appears that this may be so. Junior college transfers, to four year colleges operating under the NCAA rules of eligibility find themselves with a year of ineligibility in many instances.

The NCAA states that if a student moves to one of its colleges from a junior college with less than 48 units, or 24 units with less than a "B" average, he must spend one year in residence before he is eligible to compete in intercollegiate competition.

Forced To Adapt Rules

The Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU), has been forced to adapt their rules to conform with those of the NCAA, out of necessity. The AAWU has always felt that students should not be restricted for having attended a junior college. If a student can meet the requirements of the college, then he should be able to compete in athletics. With the emergence of football season, the AAWU will conform to the will of the NCAA.

In the past the NCAA rules have had an adverse effect on the AAWU, as evidenced by USC's loss of nine players in their Rose Bowl game loss to Purdue. After working towards the top game in the country, nine players were forced to sit idly by while their teammates performed, minus their services.

Many Loopholes Exist

As pointed out by Dr Brad Booth, UCLA faculty athletic representative, NCAA rules do not coincide in sections. There are many loopholes in the transfer rules. If this is the case, then special rules might be in order for Western schools.

The necessity of this ruling has been forced because of some discrepancy in the curriculum of some of the junior colleges in the East. If this proves to be fact, and since the NCAA does not seem to have a rigid constitution, why can't a special ruling be made concerning junior colleges in California?

Caldwell went on to say that any boy who has wanted to transfer to a four-year college or university with less than two years of junior college, has been urged to do so. Other colleges have been known to keep their athletes, in order for them to use their second year of eligibility. With this ruling, it will no longer be a question of holding someone with potential back, but keeping him for his own good.

Many of the athletes who show great promise will be stifled in their attempt to improve against needed competition, thus wasting important progress, that can be gained only through experience.

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GIRLS WATCH BOYS—College statistics show a ratio of three men to one woman on Valley's campus. The day division ratio pleases (left to right) Roxie Beeth, Joann Duckett, Margie Margherio, Karen Honeman, Renee Picotti and Janis Van Buskirk.

—Valley Star photo

Statistics Prove Students Not Likely To Meet Marriage Partners on Campus

By MINETTE MEYERS
Staff Writer

Statistics will concede that almost three men attend Valley College for each woman in the Day Division. In the Evening Division, the ratio changes—three men for every two women.

However, the important part of college life, as statistics prove, is that there is a "stag" line and that the young woman does not lack for male companionship, or specifically, for "dates."

Is college the place for mating? Perhaps. Most colleges which adhere to only one sex, are usually within easy access to a college adapted to the opposite sex. Certainly this is not a recent discovery, when one considers that the major ivy league colleges in the East are adjacent to the important women's institutions.

Selecting College

When a young woman selects a college, is it a spontaneous selections? Dr does she do some research on the institution, searching not only for its academic program, but for its social value? Does she inquire, "What is the male enrollment compared to the female enrollment? How much competition will I have?" Does she investigate the athletic program?

With the enrollment statistics of Valley College, will she ask, "Is this college a competent source for the selection of my future mate?" With our male enrollment, one can be assured she has received an affirmative answer.

Questionnaires were distributed concerning the man-woman aspect of college life to both a Day and an Evening Division class. The latter was Anthropology 2, with Prof. Noel Korn. The Day session was a psychology class given by Dr. Stanley Singer. And sure enough, both day and evening students overwhelmingly stated that college was the best place for the young person to select a mate.

Students Marry

At Valley, it was found that in the Evening Division, the ratio of married students was 56 per cent against that of the single students' 44 per cent; and none of this married group professed to having met their mates here. However, the same percentage exists for those students whose mates were currently attending Valley College.

Of these students, 74 per cent had children and 84 per cent said that their wives worked outside of the home.

Did any of these working wives bother to ascertain whether the young man of her choice might be designated as the "Graduate Most Likely to Succeed in Business Without Trying?" Or was she apt to shrug off such mundane questions. The latter might be the answer as to why she is currently in the "army of working wives."

Only five per cent of this group carried 12 or more units of college work, yet 69 per cent were preparing for a specific career, and 77 per cent planned to attend a four-year college after receiving a degree at Valley College.

The answers of the single students brought forth the facts that only 25 per cent of them were presently engaged to be married, although 16 per cent said they went "steady." And 55 per cent were in agreement that Valley College produced a good deal of social life for them.

Friend Introduces Couples

Another interesting feature was that "a mutual friend" introduced 66 per cent of these couples against 25 per cent who met their most frequent dates at a college party. The possibility is ripe that these "mutual friends" were also college mates.

The single scholars indicated no haste in making marriage plans, as 71 per cent revealed intentions of waiting until completion of their four-year college course before taking this step.

At Valley, 23 per cent of the students live at home with parents, and 34 per cent support themselves entirely.

That college clubs are a vital part of campus life is evident by the large percentage—93—who belong to campus organizations.

The day class enrollment was the same as the evening class, but only six per cent were married when they first attended Valley; none of them met their mates here, nor were their wives currently enrolled here. Only one student married before reaching the age of 20; only one had children and a working mate, although both worked and both were preparing for a specific career and manifested a desire to continue on to a four-year college.

For the single students, only 33 per cent were engaged to marry at present, although 47 per cent were "going steady." Yet, only 14 per cent met their most frequent dates on campus, although 25 per cent disclosed that they met their most usual date in class.

The ages of these young people ranged from 18 to 22 years, with one student aged 30 years. This group was identical to the evening class group in the instance that "a mutual friend" appeared to be the "matchmaker" for 75 per cent of these students.

Contrary to expectations, 69 per cent answered that they were inactive on the campus socially, and those dating the most professed that they did not meet their dates in the classroom. Perhaps the meetings occurred in the cafeteria, or the Quad, or perhaps just standing in line during registration period.

Almost anywhere on campus, couples can be seen walking hand-in-hand, huddling together with books, eating and doing just what comes naturally — seeking companionship with the opposite sex.

During this romantic period one can believe that love, indeed, is a "many-splendored thing" and that college romances bud, blossom and culminate in marriage, not only for the teen-aged, but for the older-aged as well.

Requests Cause Additional Class In Design Field

A new Evening Division interior design course has been instituted at Valley as a result of student requests.

Catalogued as Home Economics 16, the course is a sequel to Home Economics 15 and is titled "Historical and Contemporary Interior Design."

Basically a survey of the interior design field, the new course stresses the influence of historical furniture, interiors, exteriors and ornamentation upon the modern world.

The course's main objective is to give greater depth to interior design than is offered in Home Economics 15.

While trying to develop good taste and judgment, it gives knowledge and experience in applying aesthetic principles to the "total environment" concept of interior design.

Of special importance in the course is the comparison of historical designs with modern ones.

Study of historical furnishings not only shows their influence on modern tastes but also illustrates how social conditions affect man's interior environment.

In reference to the new course, Mrs. Ida C. Jaqua, instructor of home economics, said that the study of historical design is both interesting in itself and because it shows how one period of design has grown from another.

In view of the traditional trend for furnishings to draw upon older designs, Mrs. Jaqua feels that the new course is indispensable for any individual considering the interior design field as a vocation.

Where Do I Find . . . ?

The Library's Reference and Information Desk is manned at all times by a librarian who is charged with the task of helping students find the answers to a bewildering array of questions.

PAINTING EGGS—Elissa Powell paints one of her many creations. She has had her work shown at the Pasadena Art Museum. Actually a hobby, she makes her works by picking up odds and ends and transforming them into useful pieces of art.

—Valley Star photos by Bill Varie

Egg Shells Artistic In Eye of Beholder

Happiness to Elissa Powell is being creative. Although not an art major here at Valley College, she has sought to express herself in everything from painted egg shells to paper mache pop art jewelry.

The second semester 18-year-old had begun to realize her artistic talents before the age of 10 and has since received awards and been paid for her creations. She first was recognized at 14, when one of her cartoons was published and then two years later was the recipient of a Gold Key from the National Merit Scholarship Art Awards competition for a water color painting.

Versitile Expression

Unlike many artists who prefer to concentrate on one or two of the more conventional areas of expression, she is constantly looking for other areas to develop and explore.

Few people can testify to the fact that they designed and painted more than 200 egg shells which were placed on exhibit in the Pasadena Art Museum. Each shell had to be painstakingly separated from its contents by blowing out the white and yoke from a small hole in its end. By the time Miss Powell had found other creative interest, her mother, brother and sister were unable to look at another scrambled egg.

Makes Profitable Hobby

Miss Powell also enjoys using her talents in the creation of paper mache jewelry which she sells to Fussy Gals, a nearby lady's boutiquerie, which has a great demand for this type of pop art accessories. In describing her "free form method" of shaping the paper mache into rings, bracelets, pins, and necklaces, Miss Powell says she merely places the wet paper mache in one palm and violently slaps her two hands together.

"It sounds funny," she says, "but you can come up with some very unusual and unique shapes."

She thinks of herself as a talented individual and believes in not being overly modest.

Modesty vs. Personal Pride

"You cannot be modest and be a success at the same time. Modesty has no place in the creative world," she went on to say. She seems fit to let her work speak for herself, however, which was apparent all about her house.

Valentine's Day being only a few days away she had made use of her talents in the kitchen as well by baking and decorating gingerbread hearts to be given to her friends and family. It was, therefore, not surprising to find that she also found time to write both prose and poetry, some of which have been published in her high school magazine.

She has also used her musical abilities in learning to play the accordian and also of composing much of her own music.

It only stands to reason that her natural artistic ability and her desire to be creative be manifested into an ambition to marry, have her own home and rear a family.

Cafeteria Hours

The main cafeteria is open daily, Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday hours are from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Snack shop hours are the same.

FINE ARTS

Exhibit Bucks Trend; Features Avant-Garde, Humanism Art

By HELEN MILLER
Fine Arts Editor

Contrary to most art exhibits which tend to be homogenous in nature, "The Good Guys and The Bad Guys" is a showing which has been purposely created to present contrasting points of view.

The avant-garde, a deliberate violation of taste patterns is one view represented. The other is humanism.

Paintings which have been selected to illustrate this contrast are by present day Los Angeles artists. Their works have been chosen by Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art and Fidel Danieli, instructor of art.

Cabral, whose task it was to seek out art representing humanism, met some difficulties. The "art establishment" which dictates trends has laced avant-gardism atop its popularity list. Cabral therefore could not readily obtain portraits of humanism. Young people generally lean toward the avant-garde.

The paintings he finally did select were by Francis de Erdely, Ted Gillen, Shirl Gaedike, Renee Grotch and Edward Kitson.

"Now is a time when to visit art galleries is to be almost constantly exposed to the avant-garde. It is interesting in this exhibit to see a few paintings that still adhere to a tradition that a vast majority of people still prefer." said Cabral, for he belieces that the views of the art establishments are opposite to those of the average person and general public.

The title of the show, "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" is facetious. It indicates opposing styles which no person is both. Neither of the art styles displayed are designated as the good or the bad guy. The choice is left to the beholder.

Paintings now on display in the gallery of the Art Building have been borrowed from various artists and galleries around town.

One of the artists who attended the reception at the opening of the show was Mrs. Renee Grotch. Subjects of her paintings vary, although she shows an interest in youth of today.

Mrs. Grotch feels that young people of today are a generation apart from her and that they are exciting and interesting. She conveys this feeling on one of her paintings in particular, where a composite of different types of people in the younger generation is presented.

This year, the gallery will present six art exhibits. Cabral, who is now in charge of the gallery is responsible for them. Four of the shows are displays of work done outside of Valley College, and the other two are an art faculty exhibit and student show.

Approximately 1,000 people will see the exhibition being held over.

Other participating artists representing the avante-garde are James de France, Lorser Feitelson, Donald Lagerberg, Selma Maskowitz and Shirley Pettibone.

This exhibit is being held in the Art Building from Feb. 6 to March 2. Gallery hours are 12 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

School Tots Need Tutors

Approximately 200 Valley College students are needed this semester to tutor elementary school children in reading and other basic skills, according to Gail Goodman, L.A. Valley College Tutorial Program co-director.

Anyone interested in helping educationally deprived children regain their interest in learning may sign up in B60 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Students in the program go to either Sharp Avenue or Montagne schools in Pacoima or the Nazareth House for Boys in Van Nuys any day of the week except Wednesday. Since there is only one tutor assigned to each child, many of the tutors become close friends with their tutees.

"For this reason it is important for students who sign up to stay with the program to the end of the semester. Many children have been extremely disappointed when their 'friend' stops coming to help him one day a week after school," said Miss Goodman.

Faculty sponsors of the program are Thomas Yacovone, instructor of behavorial science, and Farrel Broslawsky, instructor of history. Co-directors are Miss Goodman and Steve Kempton.

Students Retort With Letters

(Continued from p. 3, col. 6)

pus." For art lovers it's cheap. For "humanity requirement" students it's outrageous. It's none other than the 20-pound "History of Art" by H. W. Janson. The Pickwick bookstore sells it for $18.50 plus tax. Our college bookstore charges $11.95 (plus tax of course!). For the early-birds (no, not the worm) who got the few used texts about $8.

As I started to scout around for this "notorious" text on the BJ steps, I found an eager seller. Soon I made off with it, and thought (after paying used book price—bookstore) I made the bargain of the semester. Yes, thought . . . for you see, as I decided to start this semester off right and "study," horror of horrors, closer examinations revealed that 20 pages and 40 art pictures were cut out.

Pages Missing

I echoed this profound saying of one of my teachers. I could have possibly forgiven the text book swindler for cutting out the "Headless Nike of Samonthrace" picture, but when the scoundrel made off with the picture of my hometown lion (the Brunswick, Germany lion on page 223), I dashed to the bookstore and decided to wait in line for over one hour, to buy a "brand new" "History of Art." From now on I will "easily come" to the bookstore—waiting patiently if I have to—and "easily go" out having bought the right book, with all the pages and pictures.

If the Valley Star editor decides to publish this, I hope that some may gain from my experience, or at least that you will pass the information along to next semester's "BJ steptime" students.

Should the unfortunate creature (because he doesn't qualify as a Valley College student) that so royally gypped me be of the intelligence to read this, I'd only tell him: "You'll reap your rewards sometime, maybe not right away, but there are other pastures that are not as green as the one in front of the BJ building!"

Gordon K. J. Strunz, student

* * *

Editor, The Star:

Your article on the resurrection of Jesus Christ was interesting. Informative, no! But I feel you didn't do justice to those, like myself, who believe Christ was the messiah. An article of that nature should at least be presented with an article on the authenticity of the resurrection, through an interview with a man of equal caliber in the study of Christianity, such as Dr. Francis Schaffer of Switzerland, or Dr. David Allen Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena.

The article lacked something else, facts. What made him come to this conclusion after 40 years of study? At least, the reader could have been given some information, because if the book has no facts, like the article doesn't, then I would say that somewhere 40 years have been lost.

Detests Cruelty

The personality of Jesus Christ, revealed in his teachings, does not appear to be one that would include lying, for he taught kindness, love of your fellow man, and honesty (the first four books of the New Testament), and detested such things as selfishness, cruelty and lying. As W. E. H. Lecky (19th century historian and not a religious man) wrote of Jesus Christ: "The character of Jesus has not only been the highest pattern of virtues, but the strongest incentive to its practice, and has exerted so deep an influence, that it may be truly said that the simple record of three short years of an active life has done more to regenerate and to soften mankind, than all the disquisitions of philosophers and than all the exhortations of moralists."

It seems impossible that Jesus Christ didn't die on the cross, because the Romans involved in crucifixions knew what they were doing, since they had had enough experience (Mark 15:44-46 and John 19:34).

Quotes Resurrection

I think I can summarize what I am trying to say by simply quoting what J. V. Langmead Casserly pointed out in 1951 while lecturing at King's College in London. He said that efforts to explain away the resurrection show that "the assertion of the resurrection is like a knife pointed at the throat of the irreligious man, and an irreligious man who irreligion is threatened will fight for his own creation, his most precious possession, like a tigress fighting for her cubs."

Mike Haendiges, student

Your Spring semester Student Privilege Card is on sale now—good all summer, too. Run, don't walk, to your school Student Store or Business Office for your new purple-and-gold ticket to the secret world of discount deals!

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